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BLEACHING POWDER.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN OF THE WEST.

COTTON MARKETS, &c. The mammoth packet ship Queen of the West,

Capt. Woodhouse, arrived yesterday morning from iverpool. She sailed thence on the 7th uit. This great ship has brought four hundred and fifty steerage passengers; thereby increasing the wealth of this country in labor, &c. at least

There appears to be very little news in the pa-

ool cotton market, and large sales were made. 4th instant. Some accounts state that there has been an advance of an eight of a penny per pound; but these accounts are incorrect. See "Money Article" in to-day's paper.

The news from India which we gave yesterday, looked upon as important. There will always be trouble in that section so long as England continues her aggressions.

The London money market was easy. Charlotte Cushman continues to carry all before

her in London.

The Income Tax passed through committee on Wednesday evening, March 5, with hardly a show of opposition, in a thin House, only mustering 119 at the division. We have given elsewhere a sketch of the discussion, and we refer, with feelings of disgust and indignation to the insolent and taunting tone of jocularity with which Sir Robert Peel met all suggestions for the improvement of his own precious bantling. A time will come when they will be remembered to his cost. The income tax, then, is to be continued for three years certain, and he who believes that it will be taken off at the end of that period, voluntarily at least, must be endowed with an amazing fund of superstition—
The vague promises of Sir Robert Peel and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are allso much moonshine.

The new Peel Tariff has made but slow progress since our last, marred as it is by the omission of all reference to corn, provisions, and tea, by a most absurd and mischievous arrangement of the sugar duties, and by the retention of all the iniquities of the income tax.

Peel's income tax may act as a premium on immorality—thus: a man and woman, with £149 a year each, agreeing to live together without the ceremony of marriage, escape the tax; whereas if they marry, they are immediately down for a united income of £298, and a tax of £9 18s 8d.

It was reported that Mr. Gladstone was about to re-enter the Cabinet, in a higher post than the one he reagned. It was said too that he had reconsidered the subject of educational grants for Ireland and was prepared to co-operate with the Ministry on that question.

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A bill is before the House of Commons, making provision for garden allotments to the poor, from common lands. The Government was not unfavorable te the principle of the bill.

Several petitions havebeen presented in the House of Lords, praying for a revision of the rubrics of the church of Eagland. The presentation of the petition gave opportunity to the Bishop of Exter to explain—he denied any necessity to defend himself—his conduct in the movements that have recently transpited. His chief argument was that having found diversities of practice in his diocese, he judged it right to enforce uniformity. He contended that all spiritual power was vested in the clergy, and that the Grown had no right to impose rubrics, and concluded by commenting with some asperity upon the petitions and cautioning the House against constituting themselves a "committee on religion," as had been done by their ancestors in 1641.

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It is said that a serious split has taken place between the leading members of the Repeal Committee on the question of mixed education, Mr O'Connell opposing, and Mr. W. S. O'Brien and Young Ireland supporting it.

Sir Robert Peel, who is now so horrified at slavery, voted port very long ago, against the abolition of Jemale flogging in the West Indies.

A letter from More D'Abedia deted Adon Oct.

A letter from Mons D'Abadie, dated Aden, Oct. 17, states that he has discovered the source of the White Nile, in the Ganira country.

that I am now able to record to my friends in England he kinduess of those excellent friends. Mr. Brant, the Conaul, also comes every other day to see me, and Dr. Dixon is exceedingly kind. God be pruised! But there is not such a mao in the British army as Col Williams! It was my intentien to have brought with me to England Moolah Mehdee, the kind Jew of Meshed, but Colonels Williams and Farrant persuaded me to send him back to Meshed.

Yours affectionately,
Erzeroom, Jan. 17.

DOSEPH WOLFF.

Note he Cont. Geogre.—Mr. Burchardt (post known as

good fellow, quick? take away that bundle; or if you do not make haste, (alluding to the vermin,) it will walk away?"

Theatricals.

Miss Cushman played Mrs. Haller in the Stranger on Tusday night, at the Princess' Theatre, and assumed the part with that carnestness which has marked the whole course of her performances. So thoroughly did she imbue herself with the feelings of the penitent sinner, that not a phrase, not a word was uttered, that did not naturally flow from the position of the character. To represent the intensity of grief, she avoided every thing like loudness or external force, even at the occasional risk of being ineffective; but so truthful, so very real was the weight of mourafulness, that the impression which was evidently made on the actress by her own conception! was extended to the entire audience. One little delicate touch they missed It was when she alluded to the blessing of a clear conscience in the early part of the play, when the patuful glance of thought was admirably represented by the slightest interruption to the generally equal delivery. The effect of the last scene could not be excelled. There were no bursts, no sudden variations, but the whole sole of the woman appeared to be melted into silent overwhelming tears. At this conclusion there was scarcely a dry eye in the house, and we have hardly ever known such audible weeping in an audience. Miss Cushman adopts the reading in use of late years, of making Mrs. Haller fall senseless at the feet of the Stranger, instead of rushing into his arms. When she was called before the curtain, the eff cits of the excitement, showing that she had in great measure participated in the feelings she had depicted, were visible in her countenance. The audience was as enthusiastic as they have been on every night of her appearance, utterly confuting the odd notion, which we have heard expressed, that American performers cannot meet a tair reception in this country. A waat of generous feeling towards fore garers is the last fault that the English

tiously. Nothing doing in Cotton. Rice is rather lower. Linseed is in requested higher rates.

Bonnsy, Feb. 1—A small amount of business only has taken place in Melals, and prices are in many instances lower. Cotton manufactures are in poor request, and generally chapper. Holders of yarns are demanding higher rates, which limits the sales. Cotton is dull at a reduction of \$10 or n. per candy. There is little lyory on hand, and prices are nominal.

leans. The weapons used were double barrel fowling pieces—one barrel of each loaded with a single ball. Two shots were exchanged at the distance of filty yards—the first without eff-ct. At
the second fire, Mr. Toca struck Judge Leonard
on the left side. The ball broke the third or fourth
rib, and ranging upward, lodged in the neighborhood of the right shoulder.

Another took place in Winchester, Ky., on the
19th, between J M &Cook and J D. Harris, of
that town, with pistols, at ten feet distance.—
N-ither party was seriously injured; and the
"Frankfort Commonwealth" says, on reliable authority, "that the pistols were actually charged
with powder; and that the man who didn't fall,
took to his heels and outran the dogs. But no
harm done."

Nor do certain parties appear wiser on the other
side of the water, for on the 25th a hostile meeting took place between the Hou. Dominic Daly, a
Provincial Secretary, and the Hon T. C. Aylwin,
which terminated without bloodshed, after an exchange of shots.

Attempted Duki. Between two Boys.—A Rich

New York Legislative Summary.—In the Sg. Natr.—Mr Folsom presented a petition of 20,600 citizens of New York, not counting the names of the iemales, against excluding the city of New York from the merciful previsions of the excise bill, followed, subsequently, by one signed by 5,000 names; Mr. Cerning, a great composite from Albany and Troy, in favor of the passage of the bill; Mr. Variah, remonstrance of 16,247 citizens of New York, against including that only within and Jim Potter, the Kentucky glantess, and Jim Potter, the Kentucky glantess.

ience of the Herald]

Boston, March 31, 1845. Judge Story's Resignation-Harvard College-Suc cessor to the Judgeship-Secretary Bancroft's Departure-Lectures on Europe-Blue Stocking Soi-I mentioned to you the other day that Edward

Everett, and the Rev. Dr. Walker, were the pro-

he name of Judge Story, of the U. S. Supreme Court mentioned. It is said that Story intends to resign his seat on the Bench, and would be glad to rusticate amid the shades of Harvard. If so, he luss only to ask for it and get it. The Judge has for a long time been pleasantly and honorably connected with the University, as Professor of Law, at the Law School, and is highly popular with the students in that department. I have, in times past, as a the law School, and is highly popular with the students in that department. I have, in times past, as the law school and profit. He is a most annable and dignified man, whose presence commands the highest respect. As to his talents and attainments, you know about them as well as I do, and few, it any of your readers can be ignorant of their surpassing character. As to who will succeed Story as Judge, it is resigne, I think there may be some doubt. Morton is doubtless the most prominent man, and it he best qualified of any one likely to be thought of, and would make a solid and valuable Judge. Levi Woodbury, without the judicial talents of Morton, has yet made bolder professions of State right doctrines upon the constitution, and for that reason has commended himself well to the south As the Supreme Court of the United States is looked upon in that section of the Union as the great safe guard of slavery, it is not improbable that southern politicians at the present moment would make a tremendous effort to have Mr Woodbury appointed in prierefuce to any other man. If you ask what the sentiment of New England would be, I should say decidedly in favor of Gov. Morton. Both of them are brilliant mez, and would would be, I should say decidedly in favor of Gov. Morton. Both of them are brilliant mez, and would would be, I should say decidedly in favor of Gov. Morton, Both of them are brilliant mez, and would would be, I should say decidedly in favor of Gov. Morton, Both of them are brilliant mez, and would he, is should say decidedly in favor of Gov. Morton worning, having complete this arrangements for the removal of his family to Washington. He will probably stop in New York on his way, and visit your navy yard. You must see his word on the most set of the local stat has only to ask for it and get it. The Judge has for a long time been pleasantly and honorably con-

Louisianaise; 4 y. 0.

P. A. Cock's ch. c. Edward Lagie, by Grey Lagie;
3 y. 0.

Strongs & Fanning's b. c. Illinois, by Medec, dam by
Bertrand; 4 y. 0.

Time, 3:57-4:01

The Foot Race at New Osleans.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather, this shair was postponed until Sonday, 30th inst. The excitement which its novelty has caused, is unpersilled in this section of the country, and it needs only a fair day to bring together the greatest concourse of people ever seen upon a course in the United States. Coaches, cabe, horses, drays, and every imaginable mode of conveyance were engaged three days before hand, and as much as ten dollars were offered for a conveyance to the course. At an early hour, those who had no other mode of locomotion, tock advantage of an early start to walk to the scene of action. The rain which had fallen frustrated all the high hopes and plans of the preprietor and pedestrians, nor coald the latter be induced to attempt the undertaking in the face of cloudy, portending rain. The borges were stopped on their way, well filled with people.

The great National Steeple Chase, which came of near Liverpool on the 5th ultimo, and for which fitteen horses started, was won by at W. S. Crawford's br. g. Cure-all, aged, rode by Lott, only a length in advance, Mr. Thorston's Peter Simple second, and three others well up.

A race of four miles, for £80 a side, was run at Donosater, on the 26th uit, between Manfield, of Sheffield, and Barlow, the Lancashire pedestrian, who had just returned from America. The latter won easily, performing the distance in twenty-one munutes.

Post Office Expeditors.—Some of the New York papers, mailed on the 18th of March, were received by us yesterday.—Philestelphia Sun April 1.

City Intelligence.

F Sudday Drath.—On Monday afternoon, Mr. Luser, a German gentleman, and a practitioner of medicine, residing at Wallsbott, neer Brocklyn, fell down in a fit, and almost instantly expired. Yesterday morning, Andrew Oakes, Eq., Coroner of Kings county, was called to hold an inquest on the body, but being satisfied, from the statements of medical men who attended the deceased, that appolexy was the undoubted cause of death, he did not proceed with any formal investigation.

Succion.—A gentleman residing in Brooklyn, and carrying on an extensive business as a merchant in this city, committed suicide a few days since at a hotel in Courtland street, by taking laudanum. The cause which led to the unfortunate act has not been stated to us, nor have any of the particulars consected with the melansholy affair been made public, as the Coroner was not called upon to investigate the circumstances.

Felice Office.—Arail. 1.—Hierway Rongay—M.—M.—Pa.—On Sunday night, Mr. H. M. Seixas, while crossing the Washingson Parade Ground, was attacked by two ruffians, one of whom seized him from behind, and pinionach his arms to his side, and the other rifed his pockets of their centents, which was fortunately comparatively small. Owing to the efficiency of the municipal police, the scoundrels escaped. Our criticus have reason to congratulate themselves that such an efficient body so the M. P. exists, that their persons and property may be protected.

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Advantages of the M. P's are of great benefit to the poorer class of citizens, as they furnish them with the means of obtaining at least something wherewith to sustain nature. The following circumstance shows how very efficient the force is, and that no rogue dare come within a block of the attion houses. Terrible follows, those M. P'a—shrewd, cunning dogs—they understand how to prevent orime, they do—leave them alone, if you wish .o be protected. Patrick McGowen stole from the station house No. 4 several padlocks. Inst night, and was arrested by some one of the vigilant corps, and locked up.

Unsarmat Engarting the desency of the city, and imagining, from the state of the streets, that he was any where but in a decent city, exposed his person in an indecent manner, for which he was arrested by officer Saith, who received several disagree-ble blows as a reward for his exertions.

An is voluntary Fluxes.—Two fellows named Otis Merritt and Semuel Trompson, got into an agreeable little dispute on one of the wharves last night, and by way of amicably settling it domen-need a very scientific pagilistic encounter, which hast d for several mit utes. During the progress of the fight, and at the moment that Mr. Merritt had Mr. The mean head word made his left arm, and was creating several non phrenological organs there on, the parties having approached two closely to the string piece fell off the dock into the water, where they fit undered but accessing for help until some of the neighbors attracted by the cries came to their sasistance and re cued them from a watery grave, in consequence of their being opposed in politics to the present Coroner, and consequently, not desired of throwing business in his way. The men were then taken to the water house and kept till this merning, when they were ducharged with an admonition to stick to water and leave rum alone.

Burglany is the house of Mrs. Eliza Sheid

conveyed them to the Upper Police Office, where they were committed.

BURGLANY LAST NIGHT.—The house, 6 Harrison street, was entered last night through the scuttle, and a Mosaic breast pin set in gold, an eye glass and several other articles stolen. No arrest.

A BOARDING HOUSE ROBER.—A man named G. W. Butler, familiarly known as La rouge Chevalier, from his exceedingly red hair, was arrested by officer Carlisle, for stealing from Robert Hocker, of 86 William street, on the 21st of February, a flute worth \$8; and also for stealing from Mrs Blauvelt, of 583 Pearl street, two gold rings. Master Butler is one of the exceedingly numerous class of thieves, who board at different establishments for a snort time, and apprepriate what little property they can find to their own use when they leave.

Coroner's Office.—Rus.—The Coroner held an inquest to-day at 96 19th atreet, upon the body of Mary Jane Cambell, a native of New Jersey, 13 years of egs, who died about 9 o'clock yesterday, from the effects of constant inchriety. Verdict accordingly.

Success.—The Coroner held an inquest at the City Hospital, upon the bedy of William Hughes, and the jury found a verdict of suicide in accordance of the facts, as published in yesterday's Herald.

Court of Oyer and Terminer .

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Before Judge Edmends, and Aldermen Winship and Dickinson.

Aran. 1—Prison Reform—There is a good deal of interest created in the public mind, since the late charge of Judge Edmonds to the Grand Jury of this county, in relation to the crying abuses that exist in the public prisons.

Of the state of the City Prison, they speak generally in the most desparaging terms. Of Eddridge street prison rather more favorably. Of the state of the prison as Black well's Island, it states there are confined 972 prisoners—males 500, females 472.

Of the above number of male prisoners, 90 are colored, and 410 white. Of the white 225 were committed as vagrans, for terms varying from one to six months; and the remaining 185 are from court, for various perioders, and for various periode of time. Of the 90 colored male prisoners, 65 are here as vagrants, and the remaining 25 are court convicts. Of the whole number of females, 438 are white, and 34 colored. Of the latter 18 are vagrants, and 16 convicts from court. Of the whites 425 are vagrants, and 18 convicts. There are 496 cells in all 240 in the male apartment, and 256 in the females. Of